

Thursday, February 18, 1943.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD

Mary Had A Little Cold

Mary had a little cold, but wouldn't stay at home; And everywhere that Mary went, the cold was sure to roam; It wandered into Molly's eyes and filled them full of tears— It jumped from there to Bobby's nose, and thence to Jimmie's ears. It painted Anna's throat bright red, and swelled poor Jennie's head; Dora had a fever, and a cough put Jack to bed. The moral of this little tale is very quickly said— She could have saved a lot of pain with just one day in bed! —Lucy Thibault, in Health Magazine.

Who Knows?

Where the the Minute Books and records of the old Mechanic's Institute and the old Public Library? Naturally, at the first board meeting held at the new library on Depot street a new Minute Book was opened, and the old books were carefully packed up and put in a safe place. They have been there ever since. Now these old records are being sought. Will anyone who knows their whereabouts, be good enough to call The Independent.

George Washington (1732-1799)

He stands the noblest leader who ever was entrusted with his country's life. His patience under provocation, his calmness in danger, and lofty courage when all others despaired, his prudent delays when delay was best, and his quick and resolute blows when action was possible, his magnanimity to defamers and generosity to his foes, his ambition for his country and unselfishness for himself, his sole desire of freedom and independence for America, and his only wish to return after victory to private life, have all combined to make him, by the unanimous judgment of the world, the foremost figure of history. —Chauncey M. Depew.

Oatmeal Steps Up

On any of those meatless, sugarless, butterless days when you are at a loss what to serve for dessert, try Oatmeal Pudding. It is delicious, nourishing and has good "staying" qualities. It's easy to make, too.

One cup quick cooking oats, 1 cup raisins, or currants 2 tbls. brown sugar or honey, 1 cup buttermilk or thick milk, 1 tsp. baking soda. 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, cloves and pastry spice, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

To make thick milk—if you can't get buttermilk, put 1 teaspoonful of vinegar in a cup of whole milk and let sit in a warm place until it sours and thickens.

Dissolve the soda in the sour milk; mix all the other ingredients together in the top of a double boiler. If you can't get raisins or currants use peel. Add the milk to the mixture and stir until smooth. Cook over boiling water for one hour. Serve with cream or sauce. This will serve four to six people.

Newspaper Talk

It was a native son of Germany, Johann Gutenberg, born in Mainz in 1397, who is generally conceded to have invented the art of employing movable types in printing, probably about 1450. The first newspaper was published in Germany about the year 1612. Those were Germany's brightest and best days, when the arts and crafts had reached their greatest heights.

When James I was king the first weekly newspaper appeared in England. That was in 1622—uneasy times, for James didn't get on any too well with his Parliament, sold on the idea of the "divine right" of kings as he was.

It was not until 1731 that France established a newspaper, in the reign of Louis XV. These were mad, bad times in France, too, with

Power Saving Pointer



Individual savings of electric power may seem small, but collectively they make a great addition to the power available to war industries. Scattered through Ontario and Quebec are hundreds of industrial plants which urgently need this power. Housewives can carry on their own personal power conservation drives by making certain that lamp shades and electric light bulbs are kept clean and free from dust, as does the young housewife in the picture above. Even a small film of dust on the shades or bulbs reduces light efficiency.

the country under the direction of the King's former tutor, Cardinal Fleury.

America's first newspaper came off the press in 1689, at Boston, but not having the proper license it was suppressed by the British Colonial Government. (The Boston News Letter began publication as a weekly in 1704, and in 1775 Benjamin Towne converted his Philadelphia Evening Post and Daily Advertiser into America's first daily newspaper.

In the spring of 1776 Benjamin Franklin and two other commissioners were sent by Congress to Montreal to instruct the Canadians in the true principles of the patriot cause. Montreal was then in the hands of the Americans under General Richard Montgomery, who afterwards lost his life in an attempt to take Quebec. Benjamin, one of the most astute men of his time, set up a small printing press as an aid to instilling the ideas of the enlightened Americans into the minds of the trappers and traders of Canada. The results were so negligible that he left Canada and departed whence he came, in company, doubtless with his fellow commissioners.

Canada had no newspaper during the whole of the French rule. In 1764 the Quebec Gazette, now The Chronicle, came into being. It pledged itself to support Liberty, Virtue and Morality, and to avoid Party Prejudice and Private Scandal. Forty years later (1804) Le Canadien, the first newspaper for the French Canadians in their own language appeared.

In 1885, one hundred and twenty-one years after the Quebec Gazette came on the scene, The Grimsby Independent, that bright particular star, appeared on the journalistic horizon.

What! No Butter?

On our way to business this morning we met Miss Mallow from next door coming home with her groceries. Miss Mallow has the commendable habit of doing her shopping early in the morning, usually walking down town as far as the corner with the children going to school.

We could see she had something on her mind, so, after passing the preliminary time of day, didn't she come out with the same poser that had been exercising us: "Do you think we should have to pass out coupons for that ersatz butter all the stores are loaded to the gunwales with?" (Miss Mallow comes of a seafaring family; she pronounced it "gunnels").

It appears that some of the stores in town have been able to obtain a considerable stock of what, in the Old War, we used to call margarine—and a very good substitute it is too, when real butter is scarce. Of course, the grocers can't sell much of it because everybody's on their next to last butter coupon. Butter, butter, everywhere, and not a coupon left. Why shouldn't we be allowed to buy this ersatz butter without benefit of coupons? The more of this butter we use, the more good butter there will be to make up our overseas quota.

Simon-Pure

"Simon-pure" means real, genuine, true, sincere, not affected. "He is the simon-pure, blown-in-the-glass, dyed-in-the-wool friend of the public; none other is genuine," writes a newspaper ironically of a politician to whom it is bitterly opposed.

The term "simon-pure" comes from an old play, "A Bold Stroke for a Wife," by Mrs. Susannah Centlivre, an Englishwoman who was born in 1667 and died in 1723. In it a Colonel Feignwell passes himself off for Simon Pure, and wins the heart of Miss Lovely. No sooner does he get the assent of her guardian than the veritable Quaker shows himself and proves, beyond a doubt, that he is the real Simon Pure. Before he can do so, however, he is treated as an impostor and is put to no end of trouble to prove his identity.

—Everyday Sayings.

Make It Last

Treat your kitchen ware kindly, especially metal utensils, for it may be a long time before any new ones are made.

Iron pots should be washed in hot sudsy water, or hot soda and water, and must be dried thoroughly. If rust appears, remove it with steel wool. For long slow cooking an iron pot is a "must."

Earthenware and pottery should not be soaked. Wash with rich suds and a brush or fine abrasives to remove grease.

More and more attractive glassware is coming into use. This is usually easy to clean with soap and water. Before using new glassware or pottery, put it on the stove in a kettle of cold water and bring to the boil. This process toughens it. Be sure and do this, too, if you get a fine china cup and saucer for Christmas, or table glassware.

Tin and aluminum ware need delicate handling, so avoid harsh abrasives or scrubbing.

Cheese Digestible If Cooked Properly

The use of cheese as a substitute for meat is recommended by Nutrition Services. One pound of cheese contains approximately as much protein as two pounds of round steak, and is an exceptionally rich source of calcium.

Even young children digest cheese well, especially if it is combined with other foods which dilute it somewhat, as cereals, or vegetables. Always remember that too long cooking or too high a temperature toughens cheese and makes it less digestible.

It is not always realized that cheese can be substituted for part of the daily milk ration. A piece of firm cheese like Canadian Cheddar, one inch square and one inch thick is equal in food value to a half-pint of milk. Cottage cheese contains more moisture, and being less concentrated, it takes one and a half cups to equal the food value of half a pint of milk.

Dead Head

A "dead head" is one who gets a pass, or free admission to a theatrical performance, a ball game, etc., for which admission is charged. The term is very old, and most authorities cast no light on its origin. According to some however, it arose from an old-time custom of marking passes with the sign of the skull and cross-bones, or "dead head."

In ancient Greece the theatres were opened at sunrise or even as soon as daybreak, and the spectators assembled very early, in order to get good seats. As the theatres were built at the public expense, at first seats were free. But this caused so great a commotion and contest for seats, that a law was passed at Athens under which a fee for admission was required. This was fixed, for a time at least, at two oboli. But under the influence of Pericles, another law was enacted requiring the proper magistrate to furnish from the public treasury the amount of this fee to everyone who applied for it. —Everyday Sayings.

Homemakers of Tomorrow



Classroom teaching of the principles of nutrition is increasing as the importance of this subject in relation to general health is receiving wider recognition through the Canadian National Nutrition Program. In many schools girls are given opportunities to put sound nutritional principles into actual practice in cooking classes. These first-year high school students take seriously their future responsibilities as homemakers as they concentrate on the task in hand—the preparation of a cream soup.

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

Jesus The Good Shepherd

St. John, Chapter 10:1-30.

GOLDEN TEXT

I am the good shepherd, the good Shepherd giveth his life for his sheep.—John 10:11.

An Introduction to the Lesson

The discourse on the Good Shepherd followed close after the healing of the blind man in our last Sunday's lesson. It was spoken by Jesus to an assemblage consisting of His immediate disciples and the group of Pharisees who had complained because of His work of mercy on the Sabbath day. The Lord Jesus is presented as the Shepherd in three different ways. As the good shepherd, He gave His life for the sheep. As the great shepherd, He came forth in triumph from the tomb and now watches over His flock, guiding them through this world of sin and danger. As the chief shepherd, He is Lord of all the under shepherds, who will render their accounts to Him and receive their rewards from Him.

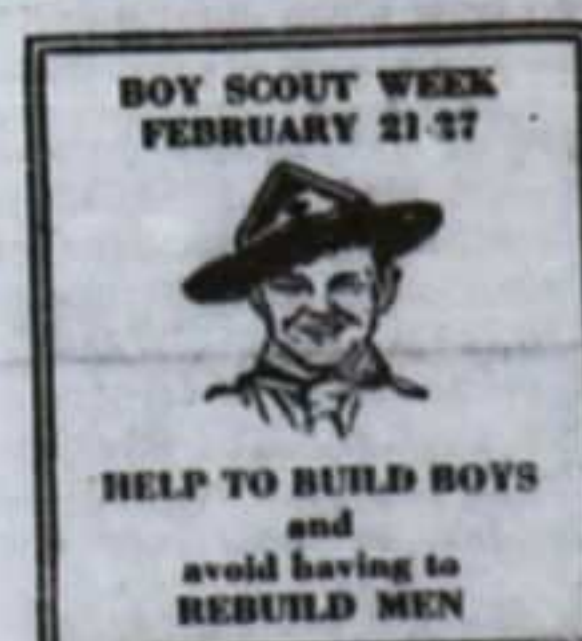
The Heart of The Lesson

The Shepherd of Our Lord tells us of His deep love for His ransomed flock. "He loved the Church and gave Himself for it." Although the revelation of the mystery of the Church was not given until later, we have the same precious truth set forth in this tenth chapter of John's gospel under a different figure. It is one flock rather than one body, but it embraces the same redeemed company, gathered under the protecting care of the One Shepherd.

Application

If a sheep of Christ were ever lost, it would be plucked from the Shepherd's hand, and that is an impossibility. Do we realize and rejoice in our security?

A photo-reflector, devised to maintain a constant "brown" for brown sugar, will measure the exact amount of color in cloth, paper, paint, or any other opaque substance, according to its inventors.



Sowing of kolosagys in Russia, the plant from which that nation obtains most of its rubber, did not decrease this year despite German incursions over large areas formerly reserved for the crop.

"MY HAT'S OFF TO YOUR BREAD"



Made in Canada

"MY HAT'S OFF TO ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you compliments on sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE WRAPPED AIRTIGHT TO ENSURE POTENCY

NUTRITION TREAT!

Hot, fragrant, crusty "MAGIC" CHEESE BISCUITS



1 cup flour, 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup lard, 1/2 cup cold milk, or half milk and half water. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the chilled shortening. Now add the chilled liquid to make soft dough. Toss dough on a floured board and do not handle more than is necessary. Roll out biscuit dough and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into one-inch slices. Brush over with milk. Oven 400° F.—Time 12-15 minutes.



ENSURES BAKING SUCCESS

Top Flight Hair Dos

We thank you for this co-operation in time of emergency, which will insure you receiving your Independence without interruption in service.

'THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER' ...SAYS... LEATHER

Is scarce and hard to get, but I am still able to get a limited supply of first grade stock, to give you a high class repair job.

BICYCLE PARTS AND REPAIRS

"Honey" Shelton

"The Little Shoemaker"
Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

These New Books Continue to be "BEST SELLERS". Have You Read Them Yet?

- "The Robe"—Lloyd Douglas
- "I Saw Two Eagles"—H. V. Morton
- "Thorn Apple Tree"—Campbell
- "Montreal"—Stephen Leacock
- "The Wisdom of China & India"—Lin Yutang
- "Under My Elm"—David Grayson
- "See Here, Private Hargrove"—Hargrove
- "Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America"—Kortright
- "Italy From Within"—Massock



MARKET SALE

MOUNTAIN VIEW FAIRYLAND
(Ridge Road East)

Sat., February 20

Farm Implements, Livestock, Household Effects, and many other articles saleable.

If you have anything to sell, bring it to the Mountain View Fairyland before or at the time of the sale. We have many articles for sale this week including Pigs, Chickens, Implements, Furniture, also a gas stove with eight way burners and brand new Royale heater, and many other articles.

J. G. Pettigrew, Auctioneer.

Managed by Roy Laba, Returned Man of This War.

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
ESQUIRE

Beamsville
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby
Independent, Phone 35.

AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS

Purdon & Lothian
712 Pigott Bldg., Hamilton
AUDITORS & ACCOUNTANTS
Income Tax Consultants
Grimsby Office:
W. LOTHIAN, 13 Maple Avenue
Telephone 251

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Owl's Club next Thursday night.
Grimsby Arena closes for the season on March 6th.

Beamsville Fire Department is being increased from 14 to 20 men.

Get your Ration Book next Monday, or be out of luck and grub too.

One public school teacher and many pupils are confined to their homes with measles.

Water Commission did not meet on Tuesday night, but is meeting tonight (Thursday).

Village of Port Dalhousie and South Grimsby have prepaid their County rate of \$5,000.

Jas. A. Sinclair has been appointed secretary of Beamsville Board of Education for the 30th consecutive year.

Fred. Chivers, son of Archie and Mrs. Chivers has joined the Canadian Navy. His older brother has been in the Navy for the past three years.

J. Goodman Pettigrew, Reeve of South Grimsby, joined the Benedicts on Thursday last in Hamilton. The bride was Mrs. Edna St. John of that city, formerly of Stoney Creek.

L. Cpl. Harvey Easson who has been stationed at Listowel for some time, is now located at the new Ipperwash Camp, near Forest. Another Grimsby lad, Pte. Ted Twocock, is also there.

Detective Speakman of Hamilton police department called Chief Turner at 6:30 on Friday night and reported a stolen car. At eight o'clock the Chief picked up Peter Boothe in charge of the car. He was turned over to Hamilton police.

Under the new rationing restrictions store hours of the Grimsby Liquor Control Board will be from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily except Wednesday when the hours will be 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Weeks when a statutory holiday is observed then the store will remain open on Wednesday afternoons.

William Newton of New Toronto, spent the weekend with his brother John Newton, Oak street. 25 or more years ago "Bill" was a resident of Grimsby and played on the old Grimsby Soccer football team, being considered at that time one of the best soccer players in the district.

"Grimsby Town council spent four hours in hot debate on Wednesday night over the question of whether they would hire ladies for the police force, or not. No decision was arrived at when the session adjourned."—No folks that did not happen here, but in Grimsby, England, according to the News of that town.

Although the order prohibiting production of small packages of cigarettes and pipe tobacco will not go into effect until April 30, officials of the tobacco administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board forecast that supplies on hand would be exhausted by the end of this month, with only a few local exceptions.

Do you listen to Andy Clarke and his "Neighbourly News" program over C.B.L. at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning? If not you are missing something. For the last two Sundays Grimsby has been the highlight spot on the menu. Listen in this Sunday for even if Grimsby is not mentioned it is a whale of a good program.

Flight Sgt. Bert Plice, R.C.A.F., played on Beamsville hockey team in the game against Smithville at the arena on Monday night. This is the first time Bert has been on the team since 1930. In the meantime he spent twelve months training the enemy in the Libyan desert and also at Tripoli. He now is an instructor at an R.A.F. station in England.

A recasting of the National War Labor Board, which reduces its membership to three from 12, and cloaks its with the function of an industrial court, was announced last week by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. In addition to Mr. Justice C. F. McTaggart of Toronto, whose succession to Labor Minister Mitchell as chairman was made public last week, the new board will consist of Senator Joseph J. Bench of St. Catharines, representing employees, and J. J. Cohen, K.C., Toronto labor lawyer, representing employers.

Grimsby fire department had a run to a chimney fire at the Romak home, Kerman avenue on Saturday afternoon.

The annual convention of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities, will be held in the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, February 23 and 24.

"Grimsby Ice Rink, Ladysmith Road, Now Open For The Season". So reads an advertisement in the Grimsby (Eng.) News. So our neighbours in Britain skate too.

Harry Alger Tregaskes, 18 St. Andrew's Avenue, received his certificate as a Lieutenant at the Canadian Army Officers' Training Centre, Brockville, on February 13th.

A plane from the St. Catharines airport was forced down on the Beamsville fair grounds during the heavy snowstorm on Saturday. Two American airmen, from Alabama, were unhurt.

Spring is a long way off, but that does not stop a kid, 10 below zero. Four feet of snow on the ground, still a group of young Grimsbyites were playing marbles on Main street on Tuesday afternoon.

Home Burned

A small one storey frame house, owned by Norman Wilcox and occupied by Frances West and family, on the Smithville-Grimsby stone road, just south of the Elm Tree road was burned to the ground on Tuesday night.

Grimsby Fire Department received a call at 10:50, but by the time they reached the scene the building was razed.

Mr. West and family were away from home at the time and are the losers of all the furniture, clothes and \$48 in cash which was in a dresser drawer. Fire Chief LePage believed the blaze started from an overheated stove.

Lions Club

Rev. George Taylor-Munro is in charge of arrangements for the dedication in the public library of a flag which was flown over London during the Battle of Britain and was later sent to the local Lions Club by Col. Gordon Sinclair. P. V. Smith and Harold Matchett were last night appointed as a committee to arrange suitable wording for a plaque which will be placed beneath the flag in the library.

Other business done at last night's meeting of the Lions Club included: Appointment of three judges—one club member and two outsiders—for the citizenship award; appointment of a committee composed of R. C. Bourne, William Hewson, E. J. Marsh, Eric Ewing and Ralph Boehm, to arrange a program to be held in the arena during the first week of March in connection with the opening of the Red Cross drive. Hugh Campbell, Fred Jewson and Ewart Stonehouse were appointed as a nominating committee to arrange various committees for this year's carnival. Various plans in connection with opening of proposed hospital at the Deer Park Golf Club were discussed.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., FEB. 19 - 20

"Bambi"

A Disney Feature Cartoon

"Army Chaplains"

"Cinderella Champions"

MATINEE SATURDAY

at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., FEB. 22-23

"You Can't Escape Forever"

George Brent, Brenda Marshall

"Men Of The Sky"

"Daffy's Southern Exposure"

WED.-THUR., FEB. 24-25

"Girl Trouble"

Eon Ameche, Joan Bennett

"Fox Movietonews"

"School Daze"

"Desert Wonder"

Continuations From Page One

CRASH FOURTH COLUMN

from the glamour with which the CBC has surrounded Andy," writes Charley Jenkins, radio editor of The Globe and Mail, "in the interest of radio history it should go on record that he was not, by many years, 'the first newscaster in Canada.' As a matter of fact, The Globe and the Star both were on the air with daily newscasts at least four and five years before Andy came on the scene in February of 1927. The Globe over CKCL and the Star over CF-CA. If anybody, Eddie Bowers, pioneer radio engineer and broadcaster, has the stoutest claim to being Canada's first broadcaster of news, in the very early 1920's, though the late Bob Coombes, engineer and experimenter, possibly antedated Eddie on his little alcove station, CHNC, father of CKNC, grandfather of the CBC's present CBY."

If the above is correct, and no doubt it is, appearing as it does, in "The Fourth Column", then Andy at least rates third in the pioneer newscasting list and that is a right smart rating when one considers the hundreds of news dispensers on the air today.

What is more important though, is the fact that Andy is still on the ether and broadcasting for newspapers. Not hysterical city dailies, but real newspapers, the weekly newspapers of Canada, which are the backbone of the country.

Andy's "Neighbourly News" broadcast, sponsored by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, over CBC every Sunday morning has one of the largest followings of radio listeners of any programme on the CBC system. Here's something else again. The Independent must be producing the news and the stories or it would not be a subject for discussion in "The Fourth Column" and by radio editors.

Do you read your own or do you borrow your neighbours?

GRIMSBY PEACHES

commercial ways of using these transports after the war.

To show that you are not alone in your thoughts on this idea of "Fruit by Air", I listened two weeks ago to an address by Mr. Sam Fraser, Secretary of the International Apple Association.

This Association has members in all the Apple producing countries of the world. Mr. Fraser said that their Association was looking forward, after the war, to seeing trainloads of Apples travelling by Air, in huge glider transports towed by planes; any of the World's Markets would be only a matter of hours away.

If the Apple people can think along these lines, surely we as Peach Growing Section can, because Peaches normally are worth considerably more per pound than Apples, and thus better able to stand a higher cost of transportation.

It may be of interest to remind you that Grimsby Peaches constituted Canada's first consignment of merchandise to cross the Atlantic by air. Back in 1930 when the giant British Airship R-100 paid a visit to Canada, on her return to England she carried two cases of Grimsby Peaches, specially packed for the occasion by Niagara Packers Ltd. This was the first shipment of merchandise from Canada to cross the Atlantic by Air.

Perhaps we may see the day in the not too distant future, when Grimsby Peaches are being flown across the Atlantic as a regular commercial business.

The Independent in its issue of Wednesday, August 13th, 1930, said: "Choice peaches from the far famed Grimsby fruit district will go back to England on the big airship the R-100, which flew over this district on Monday." (Aug. 11).

The shipment was handled by E. J. Marsh, Manager of the Niagara Packers Limited, who was instructed by telephone in a message from Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, to forward Dennistoun Berny, care of R-100 St. Hubert, Quebec, Compliments of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson."

"The two cases, one of Yellow Swan and the other of Alexandra variety were specially selected and packed for the long journey. Each peach was wrapped in waxed paper and laid in wood wool in a special pack carton. There were 12 peaches in each carton and the top was covered with wood wool. 12 cartons were packed in each crate, making 24 dozen peaches in all. The shipment left Grimsby on Monday evening (Aug. 11, 1930).

via the Canadian National Express for St. Hubert".

The Toronto Mail and Empire of August 12th, 1930 carried a wire dispatch of Bruce Murdoch's to the same effect as the foregoing and also a single column picture of one of the packed cartons, taken by Bruce in the Niagara Packers packing shed.

Mr. Marsh received a reply from England after the R-100 had carried in fine condition from the hand luscious when served on the travel time of the R-100 it must be remembered was very much faster than an ocean going vessel, but still considerably slower than the transport planes of today. Three days, if memory is correct, was the time of the R-100. Compare that with the speed of the big airships of the present and then figure what the future is going to bring forth.

The Independent is more than ever convinced that by the use of the air-planes Grimsby fresh picked fruit can dominate the markets of the world. We have always dominated them from a quality standpoint. Transportation has been our problem. Air is the solution.

FORTY GASOLINE

T extra allowance for a special category car will be tailored to meet individual needs. In determining this allowance the previous category and mileage of the car will not be considered. Instead the vocational allowance will be based on two factors: (1) The gravity of the oil shortage with which Canada is faced, and (2) the importance of the vehicle to its owner in a country at war.

Every motor vehicle, other than a motorcycle, must bear on its windshield a sticker indicating its category. After April 1, service station attendants will not be per-

mitted to serve gasoline to a car which does not bear the sticker which corresponds to the ration book submitted at the time of the purchase.

To obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, secure an application form at your nearest Post Office. Study the form and follow the instructions contained therein.

The earlier you make your application the better off you will be.

SHIVERY, 14 BELOW

past month of January the low, it was one above. On December 19-20th, it dropped to 10 below.

Sunday was a bad day for travelling as a high wind prevailed and over the mountain the roads blocked to some extent from the drifting snow. The Smithville-Grimsby road was well nigh impassable all day.

Fruit growers are of the opinion that little or no damage has been done to the fruit crop from the cold spell, as they point out that there has been a good blanket of snow on the ground all winter and very little frost in the ground.

The weather has been pretty steady since the first of December and particularly so in January, with no warm days and as a result no sap has come up into the branches and there is not a vestige of movement in the buds.

Electric power failed three or four times for a few brief moments on Sunday night, but nothing of a serious nature. Gas pressure on the lines of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. dropped to a very low peak on Monday morning but did not actually fail and housewives suffered little or no inconvenience in preparing the family meals.

War-scarce brushes are vital for tank and airplane painting, camouflage painting of barracks and factories, wool processing and oil coating of war machinery.

OPPORTUNITY

For Girls And Women To Help Our War Effort

Secure employment as Waitresses
Cafeteria Workers, Dishwashers, Chambermaids
HELP BY SERVING THOSE ENGAGED IN WAR WORK
Good Living Accommodation Under Proper Supervision
Apply Nearest Employment and Selective Service Office
Refer to R.O. 295
BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOU

SPRAYER REPAIRS

NEW PARTS NOW AVAILABLE

PROMPT REPAIRING AND RECONDITIONING OF ALL MAKES OF SPRAYERS
— Canadian Distributor —
Dependable Hardie Sprayers

Clarence W. Lewis

8 Patton Street Grimsby, Ontario

TELEPHONE

YOUR ORDERS ON FRIDAY

And thus be assured of delivery on Saturday Morning. Shortage of labor make it necessary that we have your Saturday order not later than Friday afternoon.

Special This Week

BEEF — VEAL — LAMB
BULK SAUER KRAUT — SMOKED MEATS
SMOKED AND FRESH FISH

YES, WE HAVE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

QUALITY MEAT MARKET

ST. JOHN & SHAW

PHONE 215

PHONE 215

Peach Pits On Way To Another Championship
 Give Goliath Harrigan Rushton Credit He Never Stops Working For The Kids' Sake — Public Support Is Needed — It Is Up To You, Mr. And Mrs. Fannette — Give The Kids A Helping Hand — You Love "Champs" — The Only Way You Can Get Them To Support Them.



Leading the Fruit Belt Hockey League throughout the season, members of the Grimsby Peach Pits, also entered in Ontario Minor Hockey Association, are shown in accompanying photograph. From the left, they are, back row: Clarence Rushton (manager), James Ferris, Barry Blanchard, Basil Skebo, Harry Boyd, Douglas Whitfield, Howard Duffield, John Clancy, Father B. A. O'Donnell (coach). Front: Michael Sweet (timer), Robert Lymburner, Walter Halinski, Clarence Rushton, jun. (mascot), Michael Laha, William Farrell, Nicholas Filmchuk.

HOCKEY CHITTER-CHATTER

Peach Pits Panicky, Primary Period Produces Paroxysm Puck Parade — They Came, They Saw, but, Did Not Conquer — Grimsby, 12; Dunnville, 4.

By: "OFFSIDE"

Friday night at the local ice arena, Dunnville Lions came with determined intention of taking Grimsby Peach Pits into camp and scoring a goal that would eliminate any possibility of progressing further in the Juvenile O.H.A. play-offs. In the first period it looked as if they were going to carry out their resolution without much — or any — opposition for the Peach Pits were either suffering from a swelling in the region north of the shoulders or else had decided that it was more blessed to receive than to give. The result of this policy was three rapid goals scored against them before they had a single shot on their opponent's goal. However, Blanchard and Lymburner were not thoroughly in agreement with this idea and managed to register two goals before the period drew to a close. On the play in this first period the Dunnville team should have had at least a five or six goal lead, but, due to poor shooting when in close had to be content with three markers. The end of the period found Squire Rushton very, very quiet — it's a fact.

We don't know what the coach of the Grimsby team said to the players during the intermission but whatever it was, it was evident that it was an altogether different team that came out of the dressing room for the start of the second period. From the drop of the puck until the bell went to end the period they were in a hockey game first, last and all the time. Blanchard, Lymburner, Duffield and Clancy were going at top speed and had changed a 3-2 score against them into an 8-4 tally with Grimsby out in front. Pitts, the main threat of the Dunnville team was well taken care of by Boyd, who was called upon to do double duty by the coach when Farrell showed a tendency to wander away from his win. As a result of this constant shadowing by Boyd, Pitts was only able to notch one goal and this was the sole marker for Dunnville in this period. The third period was marked by fine defensive work on the part of Clancy and Ferris. Time after time the Dunnville forwards were skated into this pair while in possession and were taken care of. Ferris, for the first time this season demonstrated that the art of a clean body-check was not something that belonged to past ages and slowed up the incoming forwards with solid jolts. Boyd, Clancy and Lymburner carried the mail in this case and by nice combination ran in four well deserved goals. The final score, Grimsby, 12; Dunnville, 4; gave the local talent a comfortable margin to carry into the return game, scheduled at this date, for Thursday evening in Dunnville. But — and that is a big BUT, eight goals have been wiped out in many a hockey game in the past and if the Peach Pits do not play heads up hockey from the start they may wind up on the wrong side of the score when this game is over.

For Dunnville, Pitts and D.

Green were outstanding, although D. Green paid a little too much attention to the man and not to the puck with the result that he spent too much time in the battle. For Grimsby, Boyd, Clancy, Lymburner and Blanchard were outstanding. Duffield also rates a start for his marksmanship and close checking. Ferris, as mentioned above turned in his best game of the season and if he continues to use his body will prove that the road to the Grimsby nets is in reality the rocky road to Dublin. Yes! The Squire recovered from his mental laryngitis by the end of the second period and towards the end of the game was broadcasting as well as ever.

SUMMARY

1st Period	
Dunnville—Pitts	1.01
Dunnville—R. Dickson	5.06
Dunnville—T. Long	10.30
Grimsby—Blanchard, Filmchuk	15.00
Grimsby—Lymburner, Boyd	19.57
Penalties—D. Green, Duffield	
2nd Period	
Grimsby—Blanchard	3.30
Dunnville—Pitts	4.29
Grimsby—Duffield, Ferris	5.02
Grimsby—Blanchard	13.04
Grimsby—Clancy, (Penalty Shot)	14.30
Grimsby—Duffield, Blanchard	17.40
Grimsby—Duffield	19.26
Penalties—D. Green (2)	
3rd Period	
Grimsby—Halinski	4.45
Grimsby—Clancy	2.25
Grimsby—Boyd, (Lymburner)	2.34
Grimsby—Whitfield, Boyd, Lymburner	18.06
Penalties—Whitfield, Forester, Farrell	
Referee—F. Hill	
Teams—	
Dunnville—Goal, R. Green; Defence, D. Stephens, D. Green; Centre, T. Pitts; Wings, E. Robins, T. Long; Subs.—R. Jackson, H. Lor, F. Krick, R. Dickson, D. Redmond, K. Minor	
Grimsby—Goal—M. Laha; Defence, Clancy and Ferris; Centre, Duffield; Wings, Farrell and Halinski; Subs., Boyd, Lymburner, Filmchuk, Forester, Blanchard, Whitfield.	

PEACH PITS DROP FIRST GAME IN REGULAR LEAGUE CONTEST

Smithville, 6; Grimsby, 4.

In a game that was marked by close checking on the part of the winners, Smithville, for the first time this season, took the measure of the local talent by the score of six to four on Monday night in the local ice palace. For Smithville, Pennell, Comfort and Tylee were outstanding and by nice combination registered all six of their goals. Tylee and Boyd were a constant worry to the Grimsby team as their backchecking was the means of breaking up repeated scoring threats by the Grimsby forwards. Duffield, Blanchard and Halinski were easily the best for

SPORTOLOGY

By Bones Livingston, Sportologist

POOR ATTENDANCE AT ARENA—

Grimsby Peach Pits flashed a brand of Hockey at the Arena on Friday night that would do justice to a Junior O. H. A. team. They trimmed the Dunnville Juvenile Lions team by 12-4 and carry an eight goal lead into Mudcatville to night for the return game. Not many more than 100 people witnessed the affray and this is not right. The kids are playing a swell brand of hockey and deserve a good strong wind and snow balls, so it is up to the hockey bugs of this district to turn out in large numbers for the next game, or else the team cannot go on. The kids are deserving of strong support, particularly in view of the fact that they are in the play downs and stand an excellent chance of coping the Juvenile O.H.A. championship.

SPORTISMS: Old Lail Fry, in his Dunnville Chronicle in describing the reunion of the Soo Greyhounds in Toronto called them "McNamara's Band". The Peach Kings broke up the band when they kicked the heads in of the big bass drum. Stuttering Bill Phillips, who played the bass drum, still says that Pud Reid never knew how to play hockey. Well that was one night that Pud knew how to hamper a bass drummer. . . . Here's another thought. There has never been a Soo Greyhounds team since the night of the 3rd of March, 1925. That team never played together again and there never was another team organized to take their place. . . . George McNamara, now a Toronto contractor, coached the Greyhounds. In the 1924 playdowns they entered the deciding game of a tough series with Hamilton two goals down. George was asked by a reporter for some message to send from Toronto to the Sault fans. His eyes twinkling, George quoted: "There is no other course open to us but to fight it out. Every position must be held to the last man; there must be no retirement. With our backs to the wall and believing in the justice of our cause, each one of us must fight on to the end." It was Hal's famous message to the British troops after the German break-through in March, 1918. And Greyhounds won the round 8-6.

Grimsby and with a little more support from the balance of the team might have carved out a win. Pike replaced Laha in goal for this game and gave a very good account of himself. He was scored on six times but if the defence had been on the job this number would have been reduced considerably. Repeatedly the Grimsby defence allowed the opposing forward to come right in and plant themselves on the edge of the crease before firing. It is becoming more and more apparent, from watching the local entry, that wng men out of position, despite the advice of their coach and manager never pays dividend. In the shape of goals — save goals that are counted against them. We know from watching all their games that their manager and coach have both drilled them on this important phase of hockey, and, unless two or three of the players speedily change their style it does not augur well for their progress along the path to a Juvenile Championship.

SUMMARY

1st Period	
Smithville — Comfort	
Smithville — Pennell (Boyd)	
Grimsby — Blanchard (Duffield)	
Grimsby — Duffield	
Smithville — Tylee	
2nd Period	
Grimsby — Duffield	
Grimsby — Halinski	
Smithville — Pen. (Comfort)	
Smithville — Comfort (Pennell)	
Smithville — Tylee (Comfort)	
Final Score — Smithville, 6; Grimsby, 4.	

Thus the regular schedule of the OUTLAW LEAGUE, fostered and cherished by the light of the scissors has come to close. The final standing is as follows:

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

VEDETTE		Dunham		107 142 163—412	
McBride	109 159 219—487	McCartney	67 163 87—317		
Southward	104 97 86—287	Frazier	137 146 125—341		
Murdoch	146 103 142—391	Geddes	86 136 75—297		
Shelton	152 167 158—477				
Neale	213 171 160—544				
	724 697 765—2186				

Valiant, 3; Vimy, 0.

ELBERTAS

Shafer	132 94—226
Terry	112 77—189
Felips	64 118—182
Baxter	88 80 95—263
Rogers	75 81 117—273
Aiton	107 112 56—275

446 482 480—1408

Vedette, 3; Elbertas, 0.

VICEROY

Lewis	108 158 81—347
Hummell	94 77—171
Armstrong	89 95—184
Fisher	158 152 118—428
Irish	207 180 153—540
Cole	151 174—325

656 718 621—1995

CRAWFORD

Hildreth	137 160 149—446
Pyndyk	90 97 167—354
Watt	136 61 144—341
Lafferty	130 102 129—361
Low Score	89 77 81—247

582 497 670—1749

Viceroy, 2; Crawford, 1.

VETERAN

Rahn	136 111 94—341
Cloughley	140 95—235
Reilly	97 113 132—342
Shelton	144 85—229
Allan	201 124 132—457
Liles	73 126—199

651 573 579—1803

MAYFLOWER

M. Lambert	98 90 100—288
Martin	113 115 131—359
Betta	123 94—217
Stevenson	80 106—186
MacMillan	123 64—187
S. Lambert	160 109 131—400

574 501 562—1637

Veteran, 3; Mayflower, 0.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Lessard	156 110 86—352
Patenaude	135 125 139—399
E. Laha	68 119—187
L. Laha	79 60 86—225
Burton	82 60—142
Jones	86 52—138

520 441 482—1443

Golden Jubilee, 0; Victory, 3.

VICTORY

Robertson	143 166 209—518
Clarke	77 112—189
Hawes	113 83—196
Snyder	134 119—253
Cosby	180 100 168—538
Neale	139 197 198—534

652 770 806—2228

Golden Jubilee, 0; Victory, 3.

JOAN HALE

Davidson	133 89 141—373
Hildreth	164 167 105—436
Walters	178 140 161—479
Marshall	77 69—146
Heywood	117 132 106—355
Pearson	89—89

669 627 582—1878

Joan Hale, 2; Rochester, 1.

ROCHESTER

Harrison	80 93 151—324
Todd	117 140 142—399
Gammage	103 63 52—218
St. John	148 90 169—407
Low Score	77 89 69—235

525 475 583—1583

Joan Hale, 2; Rochester, 1.

VALIANT

Irvine	162 164 171—497
Tufford	111 14 98—333
Gillespie	70 146 125—341
DeMille	141 221 133—495
Farrell	126 146 134—406

610 801 661—2072

VIMY

Cloughley 215 171 160—543

Ladies' Averages

VEDETTE

G.P.	Average
McBride	15 177
Neale	14 163
Shelton	15 145
Bonham	9 127
Murdoch	10 111
Southward	12 103

ELBERTA

G.P.	Average
Terry	14 117
Felips	13 106
Shafer	14 101
Aiton	12 95
Baxter	10 89
Rogers	12 80

VICEROY

G.P.	Average
Fisher	15 134
Irish	12 130
Cole	13 125
Lewis	12 124
Armstrong	12 113
Hummel	11 106

CRAWFORD

G.P.	Average
Marlow	12 132
Hildreth	13 126
Lafferty	11 125
Pyndyk	14 124
Parker	9 122
Watt	13 91

VETERAN

G.P.	Average
Allan	15 146
Liles	10 129
Reilly	14 127
Rahn	15 126
Cloughley	13 120
Shelton	8 92

MAYFLOWER

G.P.	Average
S. Lambert	11 129
MacMillan	13 124
Martin	15 124
Betta	13 112
Stevenson	11 107
M. Lambert	12 91

GOLDEN JUBILEE

G.P.	Average
Lessard	15 109
Patenaude	15 106
Jones	14 94
E. Laha	13 93
Burton	10 86
L. Laha	8 64

VICTORY

G.P.	Average
Cosby	14 171
Robertson	15 168
Neale	13 157
Hawes	13 147
Snyder	12 139
Clarke	8 98

JOAN HALE

G.P.	Average
Walters	14 139
Davidson	15 134
Hildreth	15 122
Heywood	13 106
Pearson	11 96
Marshall	7 74

ROCHESTER

G.P.	Average
Todd	14 132
Cullingford	6 131
Smith	11 117
Harrison	15 113
St. John	13 106
Gammage	13 92

VALIANT

G.P.	Average
Irvine	15 148
DeMille	15 145
Farrell	15 129
Tufford	14 109
Gillespie	7 101
Scott	5 77

VIMY

G.P.	Average
Cloughley	15 177
Dunham	15 162
Metcalfe	11 139
Frazier	15 124
McCartney	10 101
Geddes	9 88

GRIMSBY ARENA

SKATING
 WED. & SAT. NIGHTS 8-10

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE
 SEMI-FINALS
 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

Winona vs. Smithville
 Grimsby vs. Beamsville
 ADMISSION 15 Cents

SWEET CAPORAL
 Cigarettes
 "THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED."

Thursday, February 18, 1943.

GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE

GENERALS			
Smith	139	211	183-533
Curtis	125	203	144-472
Shuert	183	172	186-541
Walters	172	200	220-592
Sullivan	184	155	135-474
Handicap	60	50	40-150

PONY EXPRESS			
Liddle	171	173	232-576
McGregor	180	159	140-479
Henley	183	174	154-511
Allan	83	181	122-386
Low Score	125	155	280
W. Hand			157-157

GAS HOUSE			
P. Shelton	330	149	239-718
Buckenham	188	177	136-501
Hartnett	116	156	120-392
C. Shelton	196	168	206-570
Girling	193	198	192-583
Handicap	50	40	50-140

METAL CRAFT			
Hewitt	213	271	287-771
Fester	194	154	318
Hurst	195	183	206-584
Harrison	199	180	326-705
Luey	172	264	170-606
Colter		176	176

HIGHWAY			
Westlake	207	218	286-711
Heaslip	213	181	157-551
Wilson	232	196	170-598
Ryan	185	149	203-587
Low Score	143	138	119-400

BARBERS			
Tufford	278	257	198-733
Hand	150	155	160-465
Turner	231	180	190-601
Robertson	245	219	184-648
Forester	143	119	262
Kelterborn		138	138
Handicap	60	60	60-180

OWLS CLUB			
Lewis	183	176	167-526
Hysert	149	140	165-454
Moore	128		141-289
McNinch	204	232	239-675
Lawson	216	169	227-614
Dunham		139	139
Handicap	40	30	20-90

BUTCHERS			
Martin	158	142	300
Jarvis	148	166	189-503
Bell	167	239	168-574
Case	136		106-242
Betts	192	159	161-512
Burgess		175	166-341

SHEET METAL			
Liles	221	153	231-606
Plett	238	228	246-712
Morrison	157	139	296
Brunton	168	184	268-620
Cloughley		156	126-282

BOULEVARD			
Inglehart	111	225	154-490
Baxter	218	208	224-650
Terry	112	162	158-432
Bourne	178	117	111-406
Hewson		196	179-375
Low Score	156		156
Handicap	20	30	20-70

ST. JOSEPH'S			
Fr. Ereen	197	227	171-585
Dunne	218	200	219-637
Fr. O'Donnell	174	186	174-534
Vooges	143	162	121-426
Low Score	117	106	125-348

WEST END			
McNiven	117		171-585
Zimmerman	15	243	187-585
Geddes	13	251	236-650
Merritt	131	154	142-427
DeQuetteville	167	106	200-473
Handicap	40	50	40-130

ST. ANDREW'S			
Nunnamaker	139	121	259
Millyard	169	181	157-507
Phelps	263	315	172-750
Hourigan	197	178	155-539
Theal	148	178	159-485
Shefer		141	141

BLACK CATS			
Southward	143	129	272
Cosby	143	171	204-518
Johnson	204	185	221-612

PEACH KINGS			
Mannell	165	168	206-539
Allen	203	101	304
Alton	152		118-270
Schwab	164	181	194-509
Snyder		179	204-383
VanDuzen		241	158-399
Low Score	139		139
Handicap	10	20	30-60

ST. JOSEPH'S			
Haynes	12		196
Fr. O'Donnell	18		183
Fr. Ereen	21		180
Dunne	21		167
Vooges	21		166
Passer	7		140

ST. ANDREW'S			
Geddes	16		183
Zimmerman	20		169
McNiven	19		151
Smith	17		142
DeQuetteville	17		141
Merritt	18		137

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Smith	17		142
DeQuetteville	17		141
Merritt	18		137

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Future Games

PEACH KINGS		G.P.	Average
VanDuzen		19	171
Schwab		19	156
Alton		20	151
Snyder		19	151
Mannell		17	150
Allen		11	125

BOULEVARD		G.P.	Average
Baxter		14	178
Inglehart		20	177
Hewson		19	172
Sims		16	165
Bourne		18	150
Terry		17	141

THIS YEAR Start your chicks EARLIER!

It's good business, this year, to start your chicks earlier than ever. For good BRAY Chicks, see

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby
Babcock Bros., Beamsville
or Henry Haws, Grasse

Classified ADVERTISEMENTS

Farms Wanted

I am ready to list fruit and grain farms, large and small, suburban homes, for spring selling. Clients waiting. Write or call—

MANNELL REAL ESTATE

PHONE 112J

5 Elizabeth St. Grimsby

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Boy's bicycle, excellent condition, with new tires. Phone 291-w-3. 31-1c

WANTED

WANTED — Tractor with rubber tires, Ford preferred. Box 18, Grimsby Independent. 31-1p

WANTED — To rent five to seven roomed house, in or near Grimsby. Robert Phillips, Box 304, Grimsby. 31-1p

WANTED TO BUY — A quantity of Horseradish roots. Write for prices. Woodman Bros., Brantford. 28-4p

WANTED — Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. 21-tfc

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED for part-time Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. 222, S.A.B. 31-1c

WANTED TO PURCHASE — House with four bedrooms, modern conveniences, a few acres, near but not in small town or village. Write G. A. Young, 6 Findlay Avenue, Ottawa. 28-tfc

WANTED — Work on grain and stock farm. Twenty years experience, Canadian, married. Private house. Operate tractor and all farm machinery. Capable of taking charge if necessary. Box 27, Grimsby Independent. 31-3p

SITUATIONS VACANT

REPORTER to send news of new buildings, fires, new businesses and business reversals. Stationery and postage supplied. Interesting work for spare time. Write now stating qualifications. MacLean Building Reports, 345 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. 31-1c

FARMS WANTED

PAY CASH — Ten to twenty-five acres, good buildings, lakeshore, under eight thousand. Niagara Peninsula preferably. Apply Box 65, Grimsby Independent. 31-4c

LOST

LOST — Lady's wrist watch, on Saturday. Initials P. M. J. on back. Finder please return to Independent Office. 31-1c

LOST — Black cocker spaniel, wearing green harness; answers to name of Bing. Small boy's pet. Please return. 64 Maple Avenue. 31-1c

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — W. Twocock, 44 Depot St., Grimsby. 30-6p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

Continuations From Page One

RUSSIAN RELIEF

great dimension from day to day, from night to night, without the slightest breathing-spell, without a lull on a scale unprecedented in the history of wars. There are thousands upon thousands of wounded soldiers lying upon their beds of agony. This is the picture of the Soviet Union to-day.

Taking all these factors into consideration it is not hard to imagine the crying need for medicaments, surgical instruments, bandages and warm clothing.

Those heroic people of the Soviet Union in their hour of agony and struggle are crying to us people of Canada, who are sensitive to human suffering, for the warm clothing to alleviate their intolerable suffering from severe cold winter days.

In the name of humanity you Grimsby citizens are kindly asked by the Women's Volunteer Committee to share your warmth with our homeless destitute allies in the war against Fascism. You workers of mercy and contributors can be sure in advance of the response which will be evoked by your humanitarian work and gift in the hearts of those to whom it will bring relief.

Michael Bohonas,
Organizer.

ISSUE ULTIMATUM

Alan Nicholson, regional timber controller at that time, and he declared that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board would not permit an increase in price, but would probably grant a subsidy to the manufacturers.

On the basis of this assurance, factories continued to do some manufacturing until Jan. 28, when representatives of the basket companies in Ontario and Quebec met with representatives of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. They told the board that on the definite promise of help they had continued manufacturing, but they declared that they would go no further because it cost them more to make baskets than they were permitted to sell them for. The board told them they would be given help within two or three days. Manufacturers said that this help has not been received.

C. A. Farrell, Grimsby, general manager of the Canada Package Sales, Ltd., which is the selling organization for Ontario basket companies, stated that even if basket factories were to start full operations immediately, he doubted if they could meet the demand for baskets this year.

The size of the basket business is seen by his report that last year, 18,000,000 six and 11-quart baskets were manufactured in Ontario. Of these, 11,000,000 were used by the Niagara Peninsula from Burlington to the Niagara river.

He said that basket manufacturers usually have contracted for their years' supply of timber by this time of the year. But no contracts have been signed so far this year because the manufacturer is uncertain about the price he can charge for his product. They expect difficulty in securing their wood, since the government is expropriating their best wood for airplanes. Further difficulty will be experienced in getting their logs out of the forests and to factories, he said.

Supporting the action of the basket manufacturers, E. J. Marsh, general manager of the Niagara

Packers, Grimsby, and a member of the executive of the Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association, wired Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, on Saturday. On behalf of the Shippers' Association, he urged that in view of the seriousness of the basket situation, that steps be taken immediately to enable basket manufacturers to keep working. The need is "very vital," he telegraphed.

(By Wellington Jeffers, Financial Editor, Globe & Mail, Feb. 16th)

Last week the makers of baskets, hampers and crates for fruit containers told the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that they would be obliged to close their factories next Saturday because they find it financially impossible without a subsidy of at least 25 per cent to keep costs down to the point where they can sell at or under the present ceiling. This week they are informed by Donald Gordon, chairman of the board, that they must continue to produce at a rate which will bring the same quantity at least that was produced in the 12 months ended Oct. 21, 1942. The question of subsidy, he says, is under study and in the meantime an "accountable subsidy"—that is, a subsidy on account—will be advanced to them by the Commodity Prices Stabilization Board. But no increase in price to the trade will be permitted.

As the companies in the industry are told to let Mr. Gordon know by Saturday what their further intentions are, it is plain, that a most vital test case is presented to the Canadian business world. The members of the industry, after negotiating since last October, take the view that their industry can no longer operate at a loss. They do not want to stop operating but with raw material and labor costs higher and in view of months of delay in Ottawa in arriving at a decision on price or subsidy, executives felt that some change in the price restrictions, or some allowance for greater costs, would have to come quickly to prevent financial disaster, and so they took the drastic decision noted.

Mr. Gordon also see that the industry must continue for the sake of Canada's fruit growers and consumers and he orders it to continue. The industry asked for a 25 per cent increase. For instance, it has been selling at \$48.25 per thousand six-quart fruit baskets, and representatives told Mr. Gordon they should have 25 per cent more, which in price, or price plus subsidy, would amount to a little more than \$60. Mr. Gordon tells them to go on producing and he will let them have an additional \$4.50 per thousand baskets to be accounted for, which is a little less than 10 per cent. Obviously, if the industry was correct in saying that it needed 25 per cent more, then 10 per cent will not save it. They have been producing containers for three months in the hope that there would be adjustments of their claims by means of subsidy or otherwise. In the making of baskets veneer logs are greatly desired but they are also greatly desired for other war purposes and the price is up and the supply short. For bottoms the industry has depended largely on Quebec. Almost any material can be used for bottoms, but prices, which last year were \$11 per thousand, have gone up to \$18 per thousand.

Members of the industry take it for granted that Mr. Gordon's order for them to advise the board by Saturday that they "agree to proceed with and continue production" is an "or else" order. They think he means that, if they do not continue, the Prices Board will take over the plants and run them. In such case it would probably ask the same staffs and managements to continue but it would have to assume all financial responsibility, and the executives of the companies are confident that in such case the Prices Board would have to dip into the tax moneys of the Dominion to an extent just as great at least as the subsidy asked by the companies. At least the boxes would be produced, even if the costs were not out, if the Government takes over because the Treasury is quite deep for price control project, but few can see how the taxpayer or the war or the producer or the consumer would be benefited by this adventure in socialism. In fact, they are convinced that the contrary would be the case and that the chickens of the price ceilings policy are now coming home to roost. When regimentation—especially of prices—comes in the door, democracy flies out the window and that it cannot be otherwise. Other industries will come up against the

Tank Destroyer That Beats Rommel's 15 MM. Gun



Many British anti-tank batteries in the Western Desert battlefields have changed their 2-pounder anti-tank guns for 6-pounders. This tank destroyer is superior to the German 15 mm. gun both in range and size of missile projected. Whereas the 15 mm. gun fires a 4½ lb. shell, the British 6-pounder fires a 6½ lb. shell. Pictures shows a British tank destroying battery in the thick of desert action, firing a 6-pounder anti-tank gun from ground position.

same crisis and drastic decision, they say.

This writer does not pretend to know from personal study whether the container industry should have the 25 per cent increase or not. He would expect the case to be strong for it or the application would not have been made at a time when all claims are subject to close study, or should be. Mr. Gordon says "No mutually satisfactory basis has yet been determined but the basis of a subsidy is under study." Yet negotiations began last October. It is the slowness in getting decisions under a regimented price economy which industry finds embarrassing, expensive and discouraging. The free market is taken away and the substitute Government body will take no or little responsibility as to costs or supply at prices which make ceilings possible and yet insists on the ceilings until the logic of events drives them to decisions when it is almost too late. "Too late" will largely veto even a good decision.

This tempest makes one wonder if there is not wrapped up in it some danger to the whole—great agricultural scheme of the Dominion Government for 1943. A food ministry is intended and the publicity is that the new ministry is go-

ing to go all out to supply men for farm labor and to induce farmers to grow their utmost. That is well, but it is plain also that growers, processors and distributors are all one problem in getting enough good food on the way to the consumer on this continent or in Britain. It is not enough to facilitate growth if processing, distribution and transportation are not also furthered. And even that is not enough. It might help us all to wonder for a while what the fruit industry would be without containers.

Possibly Mr. Gordon's energy will produce quick results. He has asked each basket company to keep records of costs of raw materials and wages, or production and of sales. That looks as if the study of whether or not a subsidy is needed is just beginning instead of four months ago when the application was made for increase. It is desirable information if a subsidy is intended and perhaps Mr. Gordon, having the matter brought to his attention, is quickly remedying something which should have been done long ago. In the meantime, however, he asks the industry to undergo considerable costs without knowing whether the eventual subsidy decision will be

enough to reimburse most of the plants or not.

The fruit producer has in the past often thought container prices were too high and he has said so. But if he were faced with a situation where the choice lay between paying a higher price and having containers or having lower prices with no containers, I do not think he would hesitate long. The consumer is getting familiar with that situation in hearing that prices are kept low for essential foods and yet at the same time finding it hard to get supplies. The producer could easily be placed in that position with raw materials unless great wisdom is shown by the price controllers. Or unless the Food Ministry insists on the price or subsidy incentives needed to make sure of supplies.

An American radio tube manufacturer who last year used 400 tons of packing materials has redesigned packages, cutting down material requirements to 280 tons.

A species of digitals which grows wild in Chile is believed to compare favorably with that formerly imported from European sources.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Complete Utilization of Canada's Manpower and Womanpower is Essential to Victory

National Selective Service Civilian Regulations aim at complete utilization of manpower and womanpower. Workers and employers are urged to assist the war effort by carrying them out. All civilian regulations have been consolidated and revised, main features now being as follows:—

COVERAGE

Employees: Regulations cover persons of either sex from 16 to 64 years old, except—provincial employees; armed services; and those in fishing, fish processing, hunting, trapping, clergymen; school teachers; domestic servants; students working after school; employees in respect of part-time employment; and any one employed for 3 days or less in a calendar week. Agricultural workers are covered by special provisions, not by the general provisions as also are "technical personnel."

Employers: Any person, firm or other employer, with one or more "covered" employees.

EMPLOYERS MUST—

(a) Refrain from discussing employment with a prospective employee unless under permit; (b) notify the nearest employment office of additional employees needed; (c) secure permission from an employment office to advertise for workers; (d) notify the employment office of intention to discharge or lay off employees, or to retain employees when not required; (e) give 7 days' notice unless a Selective Service Officer permits a reduction, or unless in the building construction industry; (7 days' notice is not required unless an employee has already been employed for one month, or after fire, explosion or other calamity, or on termination of work by weather. Whether preceded by 7 days' notice or not, separation from employment requires written notice).

EMPLOYEES MUST—

(a) Register for work at the nearest employment office if out of work 7 days (full-time students, housewives and clergy are not included); (b) secure permit from a Selective Service Officer if going to look for work; (c) refrain from advertising for a job unless Selective Service Officer approves; (d) give 7 days' notice if wishing to quit a job, unless authorized by Selective Service Officer to give less notice

(separation form, but not 7 days' notice required if in building construction or joining the forces).

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

are covered by special provisions. Persons regarded as "workers in agriculture" may accept employment outside that industry to a maximum of 60 days within a calendar year without permit, but only outside urban municipalities of over 5,000 population; otherwise, agricultural workers must secure a Selective Service Permit.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

may only accept employment under special permit.

LABOUR EXIT PERMITS

are required to work outside Canada.

PENALTIES AND APPEALS

Penalties are provided for non-compliance with Regulations or orders issued thereunder. Appeals against directions may be made to a Court of Referees.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO—

(a) Give persons unemployed for 7 days, or on part-time for 14 days, direction to accept work; (b) exercise discretion in issuing permits to seek work; (c) authorize employed persons to transfer to more essential work, and subsequently to be re-instated in original employment; (d) reduce the 7 days' notice period consistent with Regulations.

THE MINISTER OF LABOUR IS AUTHORIZED TO—

(a) require a person in an age class subject to military call-up to accept employment; (b) require employers to release male person, failing to furnish evidence of not contravening military call-up; (c) authorize payment of transportation and special allowances in some cases; (d) authorize anyone to leave employment to take more essential work.

The foregoing is not an exact or complete reproduction of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. For information or rulings apply to nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

OTTAWA, JANUARY 12, 1942

A. MACNAMARA
Director of National Selective Service
C.S.S. 20